

SENATORIAL FIGHT IS ON THIS WEEK

SHEPPARD IS EXPECTED TO REACH AUSTIN TODAY TO LEAD HIS FORCES.

JOHNSTON MEN ORGANIZED

Probe of the Law Office to Begin Today—Pen Probe May Fail. Insurance Law.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 26.—The hearing on the measure proposing to put all officers on a salary basis will be continued tomorrow when the act will be heard. There may be some arguments against the bill also submitted. Those gentlemen opposing the proposed legislation have by no means disappeared entirely. Many of them are still here.

As the legislature launches into the third week of its session, the outlook is not for tranquility for several days. There comes Tuesday the election of a United States senator for the long and short term. With the Sheppard forces claiming victory in both elections, with the Johnston forces insisting that it is a fight to the bitter end, tranquility will no doubt be disturbed for several days during the week. Morris Sheppard is expected here tomorrow.

In the senate the investigation of the attorney general's department for five years past will begin. Former Attorneys General J. P. Lightfoot and James D. Walthall were here today. R. V. Davidson will arrive in the morning, according to advice to his friends. This investigation will no doubt distract somewhat from the interest in pending legislation, as investigations usually do.

There are set for hearing this week again a number of interesting bills, which will no doubt attract interest. The house should complete its consideration of the Katy consolidation bill in its committee on common carriers. Then an effort will be made to fight it through the legislature in a hurry.

Pen Probe May Fail.

The senate during the course of the week must dispose finally of the proposition to investigate the penitentiary system. The presence of W. H. Gill, former chairman of the board under the Campbell administration, and A. M. Burton, auditor of the system under the Campbell administration, has given rise to rumors that perhaps these gentlemen are here to take a hand in the investigation matter now pending. Indications the past few days have been that the plan for the investigation will fail.

Chairman Cabell of the prison commission arrived today to confer tomorrow further with regard to the contract for the lease of the Rusk iron furnace. Attorney General Looney found that it did not show the names of the parties for whom H. A. O'Neal is trustee, and that it was defective in this regard. There will be a conference, in which Mr. O'Neal will be present, in which the whole matter will be threshed out.

J. H. Huey, who is making a special audit of the prison commission books, also arrived to give Governor Colquitt certain information for his special message on the penitentiary insurance board law.

The fight to repeal the state insurance board law has not yet developed fully. The local fire insurance agents are going to make a vigorous effort to prevent the outright repeal of the law, but they are laying low until their plans until after the senatorial election and the liquor bills are out of the way. They say the insurance concerns would like to see the law repealed, but they do not consider it practical. Instead, they propose an amended law, which will have certain qualifications. It will make certain requirements of those serving as fire insurance agents, in an effort to cut out agents who write unsatisfactory risks. Likewise, it will provide that agents may make temporary rates at any time on new risks. The effort to repeal the law outright will meet a rather stormy path and will be one of the nicest struggles of the legislative session.

Representative Humphrey, who favors the governor's ideas with regard to amending the stock and bond law, says that the subcommittee of the house judiciary committee has agreed to report that bill favorably. He favors the Colquitt idea, and thinks that the subcommittee report will be a decided advantage to him in making his contention for it.

WIRELESS NEWS OF BATTLE

Philippine Scouts and Moros in Fight. Captain McNally and Six Soldiers Killed.

Manila, Jan. 27.—A wireless dispatch from Brigadier General John J. Pershing, commanding the department of Mindanao, gives details of an engagement on the morning of January 23 at Taglitai, between Moros and detachments of Philippine scouts and the constabulary.

Captain Patrick McNally and six enlisted men of the scouts were killed. Lieut. Wm. Townsend of the scouts and Lieutenants Whitney and Cochran of the constabulary and 19 enlisted men were wounded. The wounds of both Townsend and Cochran

Vanderbilt University Suit Starts. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 26.—After a continuation from January 7, at the request of counsel for the complainants the arguments in the case of the college of law vs. the board of trustees of Vanderbilt University, involving the control of the university, will be resumed tomorrow. Two weeks probably will be consumed in the argument. Thirteen attorneys will make addresses.

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BREAK IN BEULA LEVEE GROWS WIDER ALLOWING 6 FEET FLOW OF WATER; PRECAUTIONS MAY LESSEN DAMAGES

Greenville, Miss., Jan. 26.—At late hour this evening the crevasses in the Beulah levee was widening very slowly after having reached a width of 125 feet. It is pouring at a depth of six feet of water. Train service on the Riverside division of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad, running within a few miles of the Beulah levee, had not been interrupted. It is not believed any lives were lost, as the water is spreading very slowly, filling up the depressions and the natural streams.

The planters in the Bogalusa Phalanx have been preparing for the emergency a little loss of stock and cattle is anticipated.

Efforts will be made to tie the ends of the levee at the break and, as the levee is constructed of stiff buckshot earth, the belief is expressed that the crevasses will not widen to any great extent.

The serious feature of the break is the fact that, coming this early, the chances are that it cannot be closed during the high water season, which may last until May, and the expense of caring for stock and labor in the overflowed section for two or three months will be heavy, and a great burden.

RAINS INCREASE DANGER.

Federal and State Engineers Endeavoring to Save Levees.

Vicksburg, Jan. 26.—Heavy rains continued today in the lower Mississ-

STRIKERS PEACEFUL

U. S. SHIP REACHES VERA CRUZ

LARGER HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS HAVE PICKETS FOR PROTECTION.

Committee Representing Waiters Hold Mass Meeting Looking Toward Early Settlement.

New York, Jan. 26.—All the larger hotels and restaurants affected by the waiters' strike were picketed today but the strikers seemed to be peacefully inclined and little trouble developed during the day for the large forces of detectives and uniformed police on guard.

The strikers held a mass meeting, at which Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the leader of the strike, declared that the union was prepared to hold out indefinitely to gain its demands. It was learned, however, that the strike committee met today to arrange a program looking to a conference with the hotel managers for a settlement.

The right of special policemen to patrol the sidewalks in front of hotels was upheld today in court when twenty special officers who were arrested by the police last night at the orders of Police Commissioner Waldo were discharged. The commissioner claimed that their uniforms too closely resembled those of regular policemen.

Strikers Demand Complete Victory.

Cross purposes of leaders, the rank and file and employers tonight complicated conditions. Leaders declared that modified demands, acceptable to the proprietors, would be presented and agreement reached under which the 2,700 waiters now affected could return to work. Strikers in numbers announced their intention of remaining out until a complete victory had been won, while many managers of the larger hotels asserted that they would not re-employ their old waiters, preferring to depend upon non-union help in the future.

START FUND TO AID SICKLES

General Remains at Home Undisturbed While Sheriff Holds Warrant to Make an Arrest.

New York, Jan. 26.—Gen. Daniel E. Sickles remained undisturbed in his home today, an order for his arrest issued yesterday in Albany remaining in the hands of Sheriff Harburger, who decided last night, upon receiving it, not to serve it until Monday.

The sheriff said tonight that he would execute tomorrow the order for the general's arrest, unless the sum of \$23,476 for which he has failed to account, it is charged, as chairman of the New York Monuments Commission, is paid before the sheriff's deputies reach the Sickles home on their errand. The sheriff believed, however, that friends of General Sickles would furnish bail and that the alternative of placing the old soldier in Ludlow street jail would not be enforced.

A movement to raise by subscription the amount of the general's indebtedness and relieve the aged civil war veteran from all possibility of going to jail was started today by Wm. Bohmer, state comptroller. Mr. Bohmer initiated the fund with a subscription of \$100, to which Sheriff Harburger added an equal amount.

Judge Found Dead in Dead.

Manistee, Mich., Jan. 26.—Judge John H. Grant, 55 years old, member of the board of regents of the University of Michigan, was found dead in bed today. He was in his usual good health when he retired last night. Death is attributed to heart failure.

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ROGER BYRNE QUILTS FIGHT ON KATY BILL

Austin, Texas, Jan. 26.—Hon. Roger Byrne returned Sunday from his home at Smithville, where he consulted his constituents in regard to the Katy consolidating bill. He announced last night that he will not press his amendment to require the railroad to keep its shops at Smithville. He says he found no legal status for the amendment and that he did not believe he could consistently urge it further.

The Mississippi river rose seven-tenths of a foot here today.

GOVERNMENT EXTENDS AID.

Flood Sufferers in Indiana May Get Help.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 26.—Capt. William E. Elliott, assistant to the depot quartermaster of the United States army at St. Louis, arrived in Evansville today under assignment from Major General Wood to supply flood sufferers. He has authority to draw upon army funds.

The assignment came in response to appeals from Kentucky, and Representative A. O. Stanley's appeal in the house Friday for a \$1,000,000 appropriation for flood relief.

The expected rise in the river here today did not materialize. The effect of up-river rains merely checked the rate of fall. The stage tonight is 44.4 feet.

SHIP REPORTED SINKING; TUGS RUSH TO AID

Gunboat Wheeling Lands—Mexicans Extend Cold Welcome—Quiet Rules at Port.

Vera Cruz, Mex., Jan. 26.—The United States gunboat Wheeling, which was ordered to Vera Cruz by the American government because of reports of alarming conditions in this section, arrived here this morning from Tampa.

Official visits will be exchanged tomorrow but it is certain that the reception of the Americans will be cold, as Mexicans are not particularly pleased at the visit of an American warship.

At present the situation in and around Vera Cruz is quiet.

REBELS CRIPPLE RAILROAD.

Proposed Peace Negotiations Are Unfavorable at Juarez.

El Paso, Jan. 26.—Rebels cut the Mexican central railway a few miles below the border early today. The rebel general Marselo Caravao, with 500 men, is reported to be operating south of Juarez in retaliation for yesterday's movement of troops out of Juarez.

Related reports from Jiminez, at which point the Central railway was cut last week, say rebels under Cheche Campon have taken Escalon on the Chihuahua-Durango state boundary. A small federal garrison resisted briefly.

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75c Special Children's Shoes

One lot of sizes 1 to 8 for Children. These are Button and Blucher, Patent Leather, Vici Kid, Gun Metal and Tans. Cut prices on broken lots of women's and children's shoes. Come in and let us show them to you. We are still selling Fay Stockings at 20c a pair.

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SPLIT ON SUFFRAGE PROBLEM

Cabinet Council at London Has Momentous Question at Their Hands. Speakers' Ruling.

London, Jan. 26.—The cabinet council, which will assemble tomorrow, has to decide the momentous question as to how to deal with the dilemma caused by the speaker's ruling on the franchise question. This ruling, which was made Thursday in answer to a question asked by Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, was that if the form and substance of the bill were materially changed by amendments it should be withdrawn and a new bill

Such strong conflicting opposition has been provoked by the thorny problem of the women's vote that fears are expressed as to whether the government will be able to weather the storm. It has been faced on the one side by the suffragettes, who are calling upon the premier to redeem his pledge to the women, and on the other by those, even some liberals, who express the opinion that the government has no right to force through parliament such a revolutionary reform as giving the ballot to women without first appealing to the country.

The ministers insist that the question cannot involve any cabinet regulations and argue that any alternative government bill would be faced by exactly identical difficulties on the women's vote question.

WILSON'S BROTHER CANDIDATE

Jos. R. Seeks Secretaryship of United States Senate.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 26.—Jos. R. Wilson of Nashville, brother of President-elect Woodrow Wilson, is a candidate for the office of secretary of the United States senate. It was learned today.

United States Senator Luke Lea, it is said, will present Mr. Wilson's name at a caucus of the Democratic senators.

Treasurer of Ontario Dies.

Perth, Ont., Jan. 26.—A. J. Matheson, treasurer of the province of Ontario, died suddenly at his residence here last night. He was 59 years old. His father, Rodrick Matheson, was head of the Scotch clan Matheson. Colonel Matheson was elected treasurer in 1905.

Ayer's Pills

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J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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WACO, TEXAS

TARIFF HEARINGS NEAR CONCLUSION

COMMITTEE WILL HAVE INVESTIGATED FOURTEEN SCHEDULES OF DUTIES.

WOOL RATE IS IMPORTANT

Investigations Will Take Up This Subject Today—Many Arguments Are Expected.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The tariff hearings, covering the fourteen schedules of the present law, along with the free list and miscellaneous articles and general administrative provisions, will come to a close with the end of this week. Wool, perhaps the most formidable of all from the tariff makers' standpoint, will be taken up tomorrow, with prospects for a lively session and plenty of arguments from wool growers, manufacturers, importers and clothiers. The importance of the schedule is shown by the average of 60 per cent ad valorem as a barrier for protection of the big woolen industry of this country. The imports under the schedule last year produced 9 per cent of the total government revenue, covering the importation of more than \$48,000,000.

Representative Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee, has frequently voiced to witnesses the committee's policy regarding the tariff.

"We cannot," he said, "consent and allow taxes to be so high that they will prohibit importation, where the taxes will go to the manufacturers and none into the government's pockets. We are not complaining against taxes where there is a reasonable amount of importation, but we are protesting against those taxes where they are prohibitive and where, therefore, practically nothing comes in. If we pull down the prohibitive wall so that there is some competition and the government gets some benefit, the public will be benefited by the gathering of these taxes for public improvements, military maintenance and the courts. There is no intention of reducing the tariff along competitive lines so low as to disturb business prosperity. This is the general position of the democratic majority of the committee that will set about during the first week of February the framing of the entire new tariff law in a tentative way for the incoming congress."

The statement was sent out by Elisha Lee, chairman of the managers committee of the roads.

The break in the negotiations between the firemen and roads, it was generally understood, came through differences as to the method of arbitration. Both sides indorsed the principle, but the roads declared in favor of a board similar to that which decided last year the dispute of the engineers, while the firemen insisted that arbitration under the Erdman law was the proper course.

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Private Estate Coffee

makes friends everywhere—
every day.

Rich in aroma, rich in taste
and within the reach of any
housewife's pocketbook.

\$1.10 for 3-lb. net

With an ironclad guarantee of
satisfaction or your money re-
funded.

The Grocery So Different

Geo. G. Stubblefield, Prop.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Some entanglement threatens you.
Avoid disputes, and before deciding
a question look at each side without
sentiment or prejudice. The study of
mental science will help you to un-
derstand the motives of your associ-
ates.

Those born today will be rash and
unreasonable and will need a firm
hand and much patient teaching.
Their talents will be of high order
and their later accomplishments will
repay well the interest taken in their
training.

SEA FIGHTER'S BODY BURIED

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Transfer
of Corpse of John Paul Jones
to New Crypt

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 26.—With sim-
ple but impressive ceremonies the body
of John Paul Jones, first admiral of
the American navy, was today placed
in its final resting place in the new
crypt under the naval academy chapel.
Secretary of the Navy Meyer, French
Ambassador Jusserand, and Governor
Goldsborough were among those pres-
ent.

Escorted by a brigade of 700 mid-
shipmen, at whose head was the naval
academy band playing a funeral dirge,
the casket was transported from Banc-
roft hall to the chapel on a car drawn
by a squad of bluejackets. It was
then carried on the shoulders of the
"Jackies" into the crypt, lowered into
a receptacle chiseled out of solid mar-
ble, and a heavy marble lid placed
over it.

Afterward memorial services were
held in the chapel, conducted by Chap-
lain Scott of the naval academy and
Captain U. G. B. Pierce of the United
States senate. The eulogy was deliv-
ered by Chaplain Pierce.

The body of the famous seafighter
had lain in the rotunda of Bancroft
hall since it was brought to this
country from France several years ago.

AUDITORIUM

Seats on Sale Today 8:30 for
"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

At Auditorium Thursday
Matinee and Night.

FRIDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Henry W. Savage

Everywoman

Seats on Sale Tomorrow at 8:30.

Coming

Henry W. Savage

The Merry Widow

From this Time

up to the time of our removal
into our new building we will
sell you all toilet articles, such
as perfume, toilet soaps,
brushes and combs, tooth
brushes, and such goods, at a
discount. The purpose of this
discount is to get you to assist
us in our removal; in other
words, we want you to help us
move these goods out of our
store.

MORRISON'S "OLD CORNER" DRUG STORE.

The Biggest and the Best in
Texas.

KNICKERBOCKER MAKES A REPLY

HAS LARGE AUDIENCE TO HEAR
HIS ANSWER TO RABBI
WARSAW.

QUOTES THE SUPREME COURT

On the Corsicana Case Regarding the
Bible in the Public Schools.
The Lord's Prayer.

A steady downpour of rain at
church time yesterday did not prevent the
auditorium of the Austin Avenue
Methodist church from being filled when Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, the
pastor, made answer to the sermon
preached by Rabbi L. Warsaw at the
Jewish temple Friday evening, when the
rabbi defended his position against
the reading of the Bible in the public
schools. While there were many
women in the audience, a majority
present were men.

Dr. Knickerbocker said:

"The question at issue between Dr.
Warsaw and myself I want to dis-
tinctly state. I affirm that it is right
and proper to read the Bible, without
comment, in the public schools of the
state. Mark you, simply that, and
nothing more. Very many have un-
intentionally or willfully perverted my
position. I do not stand for the
extension of sectarian denominational-
ism in any wise in the public
schools. I simply stand for the right
to read the Bible, without comment,
in the public schools, and for the
rightness of opening exercises of some
sort which shall include this reading of
the Bible.

Details the issue.

"Rabbi Warsaw took the negative
of that proposition, and says that it
is wrong to read the Bible, to read
the Bible at all, in the public schools.
So that is the issue between us.

"I wish the rabbi might have been
here this morning. He has another
engagement. He is not absent be-
cause he was not willing to make a
little sarcasm or to listen to a few
stories at his expense. Nor is he ab-
sent because there is any enmity be-
tween him and me. The fact of the
business is that we think more of
each other than we did before. So
you need fear no unchristian or un-
godly animosities as the result of this
controversy.

"The rabbi—this much personal—by
his announcement of his sermon and
then by repeated statements in his
sermon, conveyed the impression to
me and to a good many others that
the present incumbent of Austin Avenue
Methodist church is an irrespon-
sible ignoramus. It is true that
in the beginning of this debate I
made one bad admission. I admitted
that I did not know it all. But the
rabbi confesses to the soft impeach-
ment that he does know it all, and in
his discourse he impressed that on us
in many ways. He tells us of his
university training and his scientific
conscience. He tells us of his vast
library, within whose walls he finds
the wisdom of his massive and
majestic intellect. He tells us that he
knows many languages; that he
knows all Bibles; and so on and on
he gave out the impression that wis-
dom and judgment well in their full-
ness in the concavity where resides
his massive brain.

"On the other hand, the present
incumbent of Austin Avenue Methodist
church made many misstatements of
facts of history, according to the rab-
bi's version thereof.

Details in Logic.

"I want to show you how my
opponent lacks in logical faculty or
knowledge or both by just taking that
statement. He knows, or might have
known, certainly should have known
that the present incumbent of Austin
Avenue Methodist church occupies
one of the leading pulpits of a
denomination of 2,000,000 members; that
he has occupied other leading pulpits
in the state; that the estimation in
which he is held by the bishop is such
that there is not a single great
church in the South that is not open
to him; that he receives the largest
salary of any preacher in the state;
that there is no larger salary paid in
the whole denomination than that this
incumbent receives; all of which are
the premises upon which my opponent
bases his deduction that the incum-
bent is an irresponsible ignoramus.

"Now I confess to you I cannot see
how such logic as that will hold.

"Having said this much by way of
introduction, I will tell you that pri-
vately the rabbi confessed to me that
he had no such intention, and that it
was only because of my brilliance and
bravery and all the rest of my good
qualities in that regard that he paid
any attention to my sermon. Amen.

Hard Question.

"Now, my opponent gives me from
his standpoint a hard question when
he asks me to answer without equivoca-
tion whether or not certain verses
in the fifth chapter of Matthew are
teaching doctrine that is good to teach
to humanity. These verses are as
follows:

"'Ye have heard that it has been
said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth
for a tooth; but I say unto you that
you resist not evil, and whosoever
smite you on thy right cheek, turn to
him the other also. And if any man
shall sue thee at law, and take away
thy coat, let him have thy cloak also.
And whosoever shall compel thee to
go a mile, go with him twain. Give
to him that asketh of thee, and to
him that would borrow of thee turn
not away.'

"Now, that is the teaching that the
rabbi got to in the teachings of
Jesus Christ. The rabbi knows all
Bibles. He may know the externals
of them, but a twelve-year-old Prot-
estant child would know a better
interpretation of that scripture than the
rabbi gave. He is a bald literalist in
his interpretation. He says it means
literally, baldly, just what it says, and
so he attempts to make it ridiculous.

Aski Question.

"Listen: If Jesus had said to you:

"There are times when love for its own
sake ought not to claim and will not
claim its own rights," would you have
said that was an obnoxious doctrine?"
That is what this passage means:
that there are times when love, for
love's dear sake, ought to be willing to
give up its rights. St. Paul explains
it in a verse in the thirteenth chapter
of First Corinthians: "Love seeketh
not her own," because when by
giving up her own she may serve the
great divine objects of love.

It further means that love will always
do more than the law requires. It
was a custom in old days that it
was lawful for a man to ask another
one to walk with him a mile to show
him on his way, but the man that
would be a losing friend would go
with him two miles, instead of one if at
the end of one mile the man had
not found the right path.

The rabbi appealed to our natural,
carnal selves when he said if a man
hits you hit back. He illustrated it
with war. The revolution and the
civil war are great divine illustrations,
according to him, of what man
ought to do. But because of the
teachings of Jesus Christ and his high
divine ideals men are fast coming to-
ward the place when they will agree,
when they do agree, in a large measure,
with Sherman, who said—and no one
knew better than he—war is hell,
and war is always hell. The few wars
that we have had that settled some
questions and had some good results
do not in the least vitiate the
further fact that infinitely better
and diviner ways might have been,
could have been, and would have been
found if men had only listened to
the teachings of this scripture.

Tells Story.

"The bald literalism of my opponent
reminds me of a little story. An old
woman who was a vixen had fallen
out with her husband. A neighbor
said to her: "Have you ever tried
heaping coals of fire on his head?"
She said: "No, I never tried that,
but I have tried pouring 'hilling' water
on his head." (Laughter.)

"Hear me. The rabbi said that this
might be an ideal to hang upon the
stars. He struck it just right. God,
who made the stars, would hang this
ideal upon the stars. And there is no
more forcible proof of the Godhood,
the divinity of Jesus Christ, than the
unhuman standards that he has set up
for us. The rabbi was right when he
said that his statements would meet
with approval from the natural man;
I mean from unregenerate human
nature—when he said hit back when you
are hit. No one who was a mere man
would ever have hung before the eyes
of men so divine a standard as this.
We will admit that after 2,000 years of
growth we have not yet reached it,
because it was God who drew the
standard. And perhaps we shall not
ever reach it fully, but we will ap-
proximate it more and more to the fullness
of the majesty of the stature of Jesus
Christ, the Son of God.

Calls it Misstatement.

"Then, my opponent is a bald lit-
eralist in his interpretation of some
of my statements. I said nowhere had
I ever found a place where a Jew
was treated like he was in Waco. Tri-
umphant he refutes that by finding a
Jew down at Cameron who has been
made mayor of that city. I said that
Jews and Roman Catholics would
make protest against the reading of
the Bible in the public schools. He
finds some others who have made
protests, and triumphantly proclaims
anybody who understands logic must
almost that a universal premis is
almost an impossibility. It was never
my intention to say that there was
no one in the world who ever ob-
jected to the reading of the Bible in
the public schools except the Roman
Catholics and Jews. It was my inten-
tion to say what I now say. That
the principal objectors anywhere and
everywhere are Roman Catholics, Jews
and infidels. And that is well illus-
trated by the present condition of
this controversy that the protest came
from a Jew, and is being also voiced
by Roman Catholics. They are the
originators of the protest.

Takes it Misstatement.

"Now, the rabbi himself gives me
a practical example of evolution. In
five days he has evolved immensely.
On Monday he was going to eat me
raw. On Tuesday he decided that he
would put salt on me. On Wednesday
he decided that he would cook me, as
well as salt me. Thursday he thought
maybe he would only chew an arm
off. And on Friday he treated me like
a courteous gentleman. (Laughter.)

Takes Practical Example.

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a practical example of evolution. In
five days he has evolved immensely.
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he decided that he would cook me, as
well as salt me. Thursday he thought
maybe he would only chew an arm
off. And on Friday he treated me like
a courteous gentleman. (Laughter.)

Shows atmosphere full of air.

"The fact remains, and no one who
knows the situation in the world can
dispute it, that in the United States,
where the Protestant religion has its
greatest exemplification, the Jew has
more liberty and more chance than
anywhere else in the world.

Character Teaches.

"My opponent objects to the teach-
ing of religion by character, a sug-
gestion which I made in my last dis-
course, that religion should be taught
by character. Well, I do not have to
answer his objections, because that is
not a theory of mine; it is a condition
in the Waco public schools that
now exists. Every woman in those
schools—and there are Jewesses, Ro-
man Catholics and Protestants—is
teaching, and she cannot help teach-
ing, by her character what she be-
lieves. Life speaks louder than
words. The way the teachers live be-
fore the children is a constant teach-
ing of them, and they live according
to their beliefs.

But the argument is given that

"the teacher, who in a figurative way
stands before the child as a god or
goddess in the estimation of the child,
does not eat pork, and the argument
given that the child might go home
and say: 'My goddess does not eat
pork,' is childish.

My opponent must have known if

"he thought a half-inch deep that I
was talking about the great funda-
mentals of religion, not such as they
might eat or might not eat; talking
about honesty and truth and love;
talking about the great fundamentals of
morality and righteousness which are now

Recalls Words.

"I charge you before God and His
blessed angels that you follow me no
further than I have followed Christ.
And if God shall reveal anything to
you by any other instrument of His
to be ready to receive it as you ever
were to receive anything by my min-
istry; for I am confident that God
hath more truth yet to break forth out
of His holy word. I cannot sufficiently
bewail the condition of the Reform-
ed churches, who have come to a per-
iod in religion and will go no further
than the instruments of their refor-
mation. The Lutherans cannot be driven
to go beyond Luther; for whatever
part of God's will He hath further im-
parted by Calvin, they will rather die
than embrace it. And so also the
Calvinists stick where Calvin left
them—a misery much to be lamented.
For though they both profess light
in their times, yet God hath

Reminds you of your church covenant

"when you engage with God and
one another to receive whatever light
shall be made known to you from His
written word. For it is not possible
that the Christian world is so lately
come out of such thick anti-Christian
darkness, and that full perfection of
knowledge should break forth at once.

It was the leadership of persons

"like that, whose minds were open to
the reception and revelation of truth
and to progress in truth, politically
and spiritually, that made the funda-

mentals of this government what they
are.

Religious Teachers a Need.

"I made the further statement that
it is better to have religious teachers,
because religion is at the basis of
character building. If the Rabbi de-
nies that he lines himself up with the
infidels, who deny that religion has
anything to do with the making of
character; if the Rabbi denies that
religion is the genesis of great
character, then he ought to resign
his position as a teacher of religion,
for religion is not an essential
of character. It is not necessary
to teach religion at all.

**"But he tries to make an academic
distinction between protestantism and
Protestant religion. Now if I can prove**

"to you by history that protestantism
and the Protestant religion are one
and inseparable, then I have the Rabbi
on the hip, and he has given up the
whole thing to me, and that I shall
now proceed to do.

"Again, some voluminous historical
quotations were made by my oppo-
nent. Some of them were taken from
the Jewish encyclopedia, which perhaps
is not an unbiased source. But
whether those historical facts were
true or not has nothing to do with the
question. They are like the flowers
that bloom in the spring, fair and
pure, but have nothing to do with the
case. They had considerable weight with
my audience, but I am going to show
you that they were as little airy
nothings as Shakespeare's fancy.

WACO MORNING NEWS

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The Morning News should be delivered throughout the City of Waco by 6:30 a. m., and subscribers failing to receive the paper at this time will confer a favor by phoning the circulation department, both phones 1122, and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. Sunday papers should be delivered by 7 a. m.

GENTLY, PRAY!

Touch that arm tenderly.
Handle with care,
The vaccine is taking,
Oh, brother, beware.

—Baltimore Sun.

Twist that nerve gingerly,
Be sure it is dead,
Dentist, go tenderly,
Spare me my head.

—Louisville Post.

Scrape that scrub carefully,
Leave me my goat,
Barber (this prayerfully)
Don't cut my throat.

MR. LOONEY'S LATEST.

Next Saturday we may expect to see this sign prominently hung in every drug store: "Tomorrow is Sunday. Get your bottle of Coca Cola and pot of hot chocolate today." (Adv.)

VIOLET IS vexed.

I never knew anything so amazing as the excessive impudence of American newspaper men. In England newspaper correspondents never would think of trying to interview anyone without obtaining an introduction—Miss Violet Asquith.

Clarence, you are rebuked. Instead of rushing you up to VI immediately before the bowt cast off, your managing editor should have assigned you to make the passage, given you cards to the captain, the mates and the doctor, the American ambassador at the Court of St. James or his vice, the consul general, his foreign correspondent, the editor of the London Times and should have mailed a personal letter by the same bowt to Mr. Asquith, he of the mild manners and militant suffs. Then, Clarence, if you were not honored with an intro, on the bally bowt—it couldn't possibly be arranged, you know—you might have been presented after a fortin's residence on the other side through the media referred to. Of course, the value of your interview might have been depreciated somewhat by the scoop put across by the unshaven, imaginative slave of your neighbor, the yellow, three weeks before, who called at the hotel during the packing and bribed VI's maid with the New York equivalent of ten shillings to tell him some of the remarks she had heard her mistress "let drop." Clarence, your conduct was intolerable!

Gov. Sulzer is apparently to have a newspaper cabinet—he has begun consulting the reporters in regard to his policies.—Boston Globe.

We understand Governor Colquitt's "kitchen cabinet" of alert young gentlemen of our craft has been broken up by press of their legislative labors. But the governor appears to be assured of his policies. Such meetings run smoothly until the cabinet only begins to do the consulting.

Where is the traveling man who feels that necessary absence from home disbars him from having one?—Madame Nordica.

One what? It's none of our business, of course, but we are naturally curious to know why the great div wants a drummer, or what she would suggest for one so situated.

A western minister says baseball should be played in heaven," remarks the Grand Rapids Press, "but it wouldn't be heaven unless the home team won every game." Does the Press assume hell will be raised with the visiting team?

The cabinet posts will be for the last eager.—The president-elect. Officer Bryan, push the crowd back!

VOTE THIS TICKET.

For trustees of the Waco Public Schools:

DR. FRANK CONNALLY.
W. W. LASTINGER.
MRS. T. H. CLAYPOOL.
MRS. W. C. HARMON.

The Waco News said editorially on January 14:

The Mothers' ticket will win. The city will know these four candidates have thoroughly at heart the interests of the schools and ambition for the best system of schooling obtainable, that they will be zealous, that they will, serving without pay, be patriotic and unselfish—and out of politics. None will cry "politics" against this ticket put in the field by women who have steadfastly worked to eliminate from the schools and their management all trace of political influences, for many years.

Consideration of the above ticket nominated in mass meeting of Waco women, Saturday, makes doubly sure our assurance that "the Mothers' ticket" will be returned to the school board at the election in May. The workers of the Mothers' Clubs, the nominating committee and the meeting are to be commended and thanked for their judgment and the manner in which this campaign, which will be the city's campaign, was launched. Equally are they to be commended for the platform of principles on which they will ask the voters of Waco to support two men and two women of known ability, fine character and helpful public spirit in the ensuing campaign.

Not as a brother editor, but as a Waco of influence, whose advice is sought, followed and respected as the utterance of an educated and experienced man who thinks well before he speaks, does this newspaper also express appreciation of the endorsement Col. A. R. McCollum of the Waco Tribune gave the meeting's nomination of women for the school board. If any further encouragement were needed by an assembly of women quietly and intelligently bent on performing a public service, the veteran editor surely supplied the "You're right—go ahead."

The Waco Tribune has earnestly co-operated with this newspaper from the outset of its demand to open the doors of the school board to public and press. It has advocated electing women to the board because, as its editor told the Mothers, "none can know better the requirements of the child than the mother." The Waco News cannot possibly overestimate the good wrought by its neighbor's endorsement, in this regard.

Citizens of Waco have read of the personnel of the ticket offered by the women's mass meeting. Each of the four is widely known in this city and district: Dr. Connally, secretary of the Central Texas Medical Society; Mr. Lastinger, vice-president of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank; Mrs. Claypool, a woman closely in touch with educational concerns by reason of study, residence in college and service on public boards; Mrs. Harmon, erstwhile school teacher, trustee of the Waco Public Library, president of a chapter of a national organization for women, keenly interested in school matters.

This ticket, we think, is so strong as to be infallible. It will play no politics. Even if politics are played against it (which is unlikely), we doubt if its strength will be affected.

It is the Mothers' ticket, the women's ticket; a popular ticket because it is the submission of the candidacy of four capable, honest, zealous Wacoans.

Its principles are fair, democratic and popular. Women serve on school boards in the largest cities in America with distinction and usefulness; women are supervisors of education in Chicago, Boston, other communities whose school systems equal

in extent the combined systems of the group of larger cities in Texas. This is not an experiment, not a concession—it is a right: the right of Mothers to be represented in the governance of those institutions that, more than any factor in the child's upbringing, must be thoughtfully and expertly ordered by persons who know child mind and nature. A normal school certificate held by an unmarried woman or even by a married man, the teacher's ability to read Froebel's "Law of Unity" understandingly and other theories of child-nature and pedagogy, is not the final answer to the problem. Put Mothers in authority in the schools. Expertness is the demand of today.

This is the first ticket in the field for the four vacancies that will occur on the board. Of those whose terms expire, Judge West and Mr. Smith have announced they will not stand for re-election.

Can a better, safer, more earnest ticket be nominated? Can any reasonable argument be offered in contravention of its principles of publicity in public affairs, of equally fair treatment of men and women instructors and applicants, gauged by

their mental equipment and ability to teach?

This ticket will win. We call on the men of Waco, finally, to pay their poll taxes and to vote into office a school board that will serve well the city, the home and the child.

THAT CURIOUS CONTRACT.

The Mothers' ticket will win. The city will know these four candidates have thoroughly at heart the interests of the schools and ambition for the best system of schooling obtainable, that they will be zealous, that they will, serving without pay, be patriotic and unselfish—and out of politics. None will cry "politics" against this ticket put in the field by women who have steadfastly worked to eliminate from the schools and their management all trace of political influences, for many years.

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Not as a brother editor, but as a Waco of influence, whose advice is sought, followed and respected as the utterance of an educated and experienced man who thinks well before he speaks, does this newspaper also express appreciation of the endorsement Col. A. R. McCollum of the Waco Tribune gave the meeting's nomination of women for the school board. If any further encouragement were needed by an assembly of women quietly and intelligently bent on performing a public service, the veteran editor surely supplied the "You're right—go ahead."

The Waco Tribune has earnestly co-operated with this newspaper from the outset of its demand to open the doors of the school board to public and press. It has advocated electing women to the board because, as its editor told the Mothers, "none can know better the requirements of the child than the mother." The Waco News cannot possibly overestimate the good wrought by its neighbor's endorsement, in this regard.

Citizens of Waco have read of the personnel of the ticket offered by the women's mass meeting. Each of the four is widely known in this city and district: Dr. Connally, secretary of the Central Texas Medical Society; Mr. Lastinger, vice-president of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank; Mrs. Claypool, a woman closely in touch with educational concerns by reason of study, residence in college and service on public boards; Mrs. Harmon, erstwhile school teacher, trustee of the Waco Public Library, president of a chapter of a national organization for women, keenly interested in school matters.

This ticket, we think, is so strong as to be infallible. It will play no politics. Even if politics are played against it (which is unlikely), we doubt if its strength will be affected.

It is the Mothers' ticket, the women's ticket; a popular ticket because it is the submission of the candidacy of four capable, honest, zealous Wacoans.

Its principles are fair, democratic and popular. Women serve on school boards in the largest cities in America with distinction and usefulness; women are supervisors of education in Chicago, Boston, other communities whose school systems equal

in extent the combined systems of the group of larger cities in Texas. This is not an experiment, not a concession—it is a right: the right of Mothers to be represented in the governance of those institutions that, more than any factor in the child's upbringing, must be thoughtfully and expertly ordered by persons who know child mind and nature. A normal school certificate held by an unmarried woman or even by a married man, the teacher's ability to read Froebel's "Law of Unity" understandingly and other theories of child-nature and pedagogy, is not the final answer to the problem. Put Mothers in authority in the schools. Expertness is the demand of today.

This is the first ticket in the field for the four vacancies that will occur on the board. Of those whose terms expire, Judge West and Mr. Smith have announced they will not stand for re-election.

Can a better, safer, more earnest ticket be nominated? Can any reasonable argument be offered in contravention of its principles of publicity in public affairs, of equally fair treatment of men and women instructors and applicants, gauged by

whose intelligent work throughout Texas has brought incalculable benefit to all those engaged in horticultural pursuits.

These are merely a few "nominations;" many more, in justice, should be offered. And for the hall of fame at the A. & M. College we would name Dr. Mark Francis of that institution, professor of veterinary science, discoverer of the method of cat-tick eradication, who has done more than any other veterinarian or society of veterinarians for the live stock industry of the great Southwest, and especially for his State.

By all means establish a "Texas Farmers' Hall of Fame" at the A. & M. College. It will be a deserved honor to those who have succeeded, surely to those who have helped others succeed, and a fine inspiration to those who are laboring courageously for success in agriculture and stock raising. This incentive to them, to get results in their labor, is a plan of State calibre. In every way worthy inauguration by the State government.

FARMERS' HALL OF FAME.

The progressive farmer is coming into his own in Illinois, and if he achieves distinction in his calling he can look forward to having his name and fame handed down to future generations. The State has established a Farmers' Hall of Fame, the first of its kind in the world. Each person admitted is to be represented by a painting and by a tablet which will tell of his contribution to the progress of agriculture. The purpose is not only to pay tribute to those who achieve fame, but also to encourage farmers of the present day to greater and more efficient efforts. The Memorial Hall is located at the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois. Four names have already been enrolled. They are Cyrus Hall McCormick, the inventor of the reaper; James N. Brown, the first president of the Illinois State fair; Professor Jonathan B. Turner, the father of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations, and Isaac Frank, a widely known farmer and feeder of pioneer days, who attained a great success in the cultivation of crops in the feeding and breeding of market stock and in setting the pace for the best methods of agricultural work known in his day. Why not have a Texas Farmers' Hall of Fame at our Agricultural and Mechanical college? Texas has had and now has great farmers whose achievements deserve to be commemorated.—Fort Worth Record.

Why not, indeed? And the Agricultural & Mechanical College would be the most fitting place for so honorable a memorial, for at that institution is taught the most intelligent appreciation of the great work achieved by Texas' leaders in advancing the cause of the farmer and the stock raiser. There is taught all that is best in modern, most progressive systems of agriculture, breeding and feeding. Texas does all too little honor in their lifetime and scarcely any honor after their death to those whose life work was dedicated to the betterment and benefit of the State by improving the State's opportunities for success in its greatest resource, agriculture. Surely there are more, and more worthy, opportunities to make such a hall of fame in Texas' agricultural college a striking tribute to her benefactors than in any other State in the Union.

We think, too, that Texas' great experts in the raising of stock should thus be honored, no less than the great farmers and those who have done great work for both farmer and stock grower. Agriculture and stock raising are inseparable, interdependent; the successful expert in the care and breeding of livestock depends on the success of the expert in growing feedstuffs, the farmer depends on the stock raiser for the disposal of his product. And no successful farm is without its quota of livestock. We would not attempt to list here the names of the great cotton planters, corn, wheat and oats growers, alfalfa growers of this State, for there are scores of these and their "distinction in their calling" has long been assured; their "contributions to agriculture" have been of undoubted merit. Their portraits, and tablets commemorating their achievements, would be placed in a farmers' hall of fame, beyond question.

And there are other names immediately self-suggested to the average Texan as he reads the Record's commendable note on the Illinois plan: Col. Frank P. Holland of Dallas, who for over thirty years has made his "Farm and Ranch" a power for progressive, enlightened methods in agriculture and stock raising in every district in Texas. Col. Henry Exall of Dallas, founder of the Texas Industrial Congress and probably the State's leading advocate of diversified farming and the skilled instruction of farmers—his Congress devoted especially to farm development. The late Mr. Thomas Volney Munson of Denison, a splendid horticulturalist for many years and widely famed for grape culture and experimentation. The late Mr. C. Falkner of Waco, whose horticultural knowledge, successes and properties, known throughout the South, are a magnificent legacy to his son in this city, Mr. Morris Falkner, president of the State Horticultural Society, to be extended and carried on as a helpful example to fruit raisers, tree cultivators and flower growers. Mr. Sam H. Dixon of Houston, chief nursery inspector of the State agricultural department,

in the present issue of this paper any further mention of his undesirability as a citizen, his malfeasance in office which he so signal fails to adorn, or his absolute unacquaintance with the tenets of honor and decency, invade our office this afternoon and rain our vile sheet down our untruthful throat. He will leave a wife and four children.—Polkville (Ark.) Weekly Clarion.

Performance.

James Hays Quarles, editor of the Waco Morning News, had a dispute with a Waco educator. We are told that the strenuous editor was not hurt, being hit only in the editorial sanctum.—Dallas Times-Herald.

MEN AND MEASURES.

A Real Muckraker.

Composers are traditionally odious, and we fancy that the following from the Wall Street Journal will be noted so by some of those attacked:

If the bar association of New York

state and city required the same standard of personal probity from their members the stock exchange enforces,

65 per cent of the lawyers would be

engaged in other employment and half

the judges would not be on the bench. The same standard applied to congress would scarcely leave enough members to form a quorum.

How is this for "reckless and irresponsible muckraking"? As the president puts it? Most people have grown to believe that the legal profession needed a better code of ethics and a few bold individuals have ventured to assert that all judges are not infallible.

The Wall Street Journal, however, tells that 65 per cent of the lawyers would be disbarred if by a very mild code were enforced, and that half of New York's judges should be driven from the bench.

As for congress, popular opinion is strong that such senators and congressmen as receive favors from corporations should be expelled, although congress does not do it—but that Hearst's magazine has asserted that less than a quorum would be left if the vicious men in congress were all driven out.

Lawyers and politicians will not

agree with these sweeping statements of the Wall Street Journal, particularly so as the standard prescribed for stock exchange members is being

set so high as to be none too exalted.

Nevertheless, there is much truth in the assertion and in the implication. Though the implication is felt to be odious by all concerned, it might be well for the bench, the bar and the stock exchange, the clearing house and congress itself, to engage in some greatly needed house cleaning.—Louisville Post.

Not a Chemist, But a Farmer.

Why should Dr. Harvey W. Wiley be boomed for secretary of agriculture? Do we need a chemist at the head of this most important department which, under Mr. Wilson, has made record-breaking strides toward a never-before heard of prosperity of our communities?

Dr. Wiley has won his fame as a chemist as a true food advocate of exceptional energy and ability, and far be it from the Herald to deprive the doctor of the great credit that is due him. His training, his experience, all have been as a chemist, though upon his own testimony in a test case, he was not able to qualify as an expert in any department of scientific attainment.

As chief chemist of the agricultural department, Dr. Wiley certainly succeeded in making himself a storm center, and his work won a reputation as a fighter. With the position he took were overruled by his superior officer and even when reversed by the congressional committee, or by President Roosevelt, the doughty chief chemist declined to abide by their findings.

In the department of agriculture, to

day one of the most important of our

government, with far-reaching interests and responsibilities, we need a man of broad conception of public affairs, of the farmer's life and work, in short, a man who has demonstrated executive and administrative abilities. We do not need a chemist. If we do not have a scientist, let him be who knows all about the practical side of the science of tilling the soil, not a man, who, for a score of years, has passed his days in a laboratory, analyzing food products. Any technical, scientific investigations that may be needed can be made by the heads of the respective bureaus and their sub-branches.

A man is needed at the head who

will suggest coming from him from

the chemical, or any other bureau, in

execution, if they are meritorious, and Governor Wilson seems to have the right conception of the situation, for, discussing the controversies with reference to the Remsen board, he is reported to have said: "I know from personal experience that scientists only see the which is at the end to their microscope."—Washington Herald.

Underwood and Finance.

The Washington Evening Star thinks Oscar W. Underwood should not consider the cabinet position of secretary of the treasury. The Star points to the extinction of John C. Calhoun as a political force when President Cleveland elevated him from a position of great usefulness to that of a cabinet position, and warns Mr. Underwood of Mr. Calhoun's fate. The Kentuckian, the Star states, was the ablest man of his party, in office or out and asserted that had he remained in the Senate he would have been his party's leader there while he lived.

A little while ago there was a report from Washington that Mr. Underwood favored the Aldrich currency plan. The Birmingham Age-Herald took exception to this and charged Mr. Underwood with "spreading the bladders

What Men Who Know-Say About "Highland Place"

WACO MORNING NEWS MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leading Paper of Central Texas:
It Covers a Territory of One Million
Population.

First and Only Morning Paper
to Reach the Richest Agricultural Section on Earth.

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CITY

GENTLEMEN:

It gives me pleasure to say a good word for your new addition, "Highland Place," and I do not mind saying that I consider property in this addition to be as good as there is in Waco.

You are to be commended for the manner in which you have improved the addition, for nothing adds to the growth of a city more than well located, highly improved residence sections.

As you well know, I show my faith by my actions, for I have bought a lot in this addition and expect to build a home on it and make it my residence later on.

Very truly yours.

E. R. SMITH, Sec. News Pub. Co.

Improvements Make Property Valuable. Let Us Build You a Home on Monthly payments

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Phone—Old 582

TWO MORE DAYS OF DIAMOND RING SPECIAL; SIX OF CONTEST

Indications Point to a Furious Finish and New Subscriptions Will Play Important Part—Public at High Pitch.

CANDIDATES LINING UP TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN

Candidates Should Read Contest Page Daily—Claims and Counter Claims of Candidates and Friends Indicate That the Final Outcome Is Very Much in Doubt.

The standings of the candidates today are just as they will be during the remainder, and only includes votes cast up to 4 p. m. Saturday.

The big diamond ring and bonus vote special has only two more days to run. Girls, this is a short time to work and win one of those elegant diamond rings. The subscriptions that you secure between now and Tuesday night at 9 o'clock may be the means of winning one of these rings and incidentally one of the other prizes. It is a fact that three of these prizes will go to each district, and the autos, player piano and building lots will go to these polling the first and second and third greatest vote in their respective divisions, and the diamond rings offered as special prizes will go to the two candidates who turn into the Morning News office the greatest amount of business between January 21 and January 28, 9 p. m., inclusive. This is not a lucky contest, but a contest where you have to get the votes to win. Contest Closes Saturday.

The climax in this big contest comes next Saturday night at 10 o'clock and candidates, both in the country and city, must have every subscription and vote in the Morning News office by this hour if they wish them counted, as the doors of the office will be locked promptly at the stroke of ten and no one will be allowed to enter until every one who is in the office has been waited upon. It might be well to state the indications are that the contest department will be a very busy place on the closing day, and it would lighten the burdens of the contest manager considerably if the contestants would turn in their subscriptions as early as possible, thereby avoiding a rush at the last minute. Remember, the contest closes at 10 p. m. sharp, Saturday, February 1st.

DISTRICT NO. 1

Consists of all of the city of Waco from the river north from the center line of Austin avenue.

Mrs. Ellen Byrd..... 203,020
Bessie Long..... 200,840
Annie Morse..... 194,820
Rosa Angelo..... 182,450
Edith Faquet..... 175,760
Julia Howe..... 133,810
Johnnie Belle Bennett..... 130,660
Mildred Crout..... 117,480
Mrs. Grace Boyd..... 112,780
Clara Belle Knight..... 105,880
Sara Levin..... 99,720
Emily Montgomery..... 97,400
Lillian Abies..... 86,780
Nellie Smith..... 84,500
Louise Rogers..... 78,940
Mrs. Nellie Miller..... 77,840
Leah Friedman..... 70,620
Birdie Mitchell..... 69,450
Iva Guthrie..... 67,200
Janette Riley..... 66,410
Willuse Fallon..... 43,250
Mrs. Roberta Reyes..... 30,320
Agnes Scales..... 24,370

DISTRICT NO. 2

Consists of all of the city of Waco south from the center line of Austin avenue and all of East Waco.

Lillie Wyrrick..... 192,130
Mrs. L. W. Friedmann..... 189,490
Mrs. Dick Pearson..... 184,940
Jewell Goode..... 184,150
Mrs. Ida Cook..... 142,620
Violet Burdine..... 143,520
Mrs. W. A. Chatterton..... 106,650
Anne D. Penland..... 105,880
Bettie May Hill..... 102,160
Winnie Roberts..... 100,640
Mrs. Mabel Bryant..... 100,240
Percy Weatherford..... 99,400
Emma Cheneworth..... 96,730

Maud Waldrop..... 93,960
Alzine Sned..... 90,150
Byrnie Bozeman..... 88,780
Lizzie Lieber..... 83,900
Leda Jones..... 83,800
Grace Wood..... 78,290
Hazel Frazier..... 69,540
Mary Anderson..... 60,764
Helen Gorin..... 52,866
Creda Longe..... 50,420
Mrs. Emily Hill..... 50,820
Valerie Rowe..... 49,420
Ruby Threlkeld..... 35,490
Mrs. S. S. Burlew..... 7,160
Beulah Casey..... 6,020

Nettie Jackson, Temple..... 45,720
Annie Duke, Highbank..... 42,920
Mabel Elliss, Otto..... 41,960
Ollie McLane, Cameron..... 2,000

DISTRICT NO. 3

Comprises all of the territory outside of the city of Waco, north of the Cotton Belt R. R., including all towns on this line and Waco R. F. D's 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Luzella Adams, Meridian..... 203,560
Beulah Richards, Speegleville..... 201,800
Juanita Rape, Whitney..... 199,540
Ruth Norton, Ireland..... 197,280
Clyde Bass, Hubbard..... 196,690
Grace Crist, Mt. Calm..... 195,660
Ada Horn, South Bosque..... 192,880
Mrs. Young Patterson, Iredell..... 192,640
Ethel Sherwood, China Springs..... 192,090
Rosa Janek, West..... 187,920
Lillie Murphy, Abbott..... 184,680
Mrs. Maude Ayler, Aquilla..... 180,990
Josie Ward, Malakoff..... 122,360
Esona Simms, Axell..... 117,620
Sarah Butler, McGregor..... 106,390
Mrs. Ellen Clarke, Kerens..... 100,190
Clara Short, DeLeon..... 99,800
Ura Bacon, Malone..... 98,420
Maggie Kerr, W. 2nd Ave..... 82,640
Eva Alexander, Hillsboro..... 76,220
Mrs. Carrie Combs, Athens..... 71,210
Grace Cade, Chandler..... 67,850
Ella Cate, Morgan..... 61,800
Mrs. M. H. Woodruff, Itasca..... 61,230
Sallie Alford, Hico..... 61,220
Mrs. W. T. Myrick, Mertens..... 50,200

Virginia Evans, Lorena..... 201,920
Minnie Cogdell, Mexia..... 201,000
Sady Lane, Waco..... 200,880
Minnie Graham, Cooldge..... 198,160
Jewell Osborn, Groves Creek..... 192,000
Adeline Caldwell, Cameron..... 188,650
Bessie Brewer, Koosie..... 182,500
Lillian Black, Perry..... 178,220
Hazel Parnell, Marti..... 166,970
Mamie Alston, Thornton..... 158,640
Ida Collier, Martin..... 123,760
Katherine Carmichael, Ben Ar-
old..... 119,840
Ima Trice, R. F. D. 5, Waco..... 116,490
Bessie Peters Yeager, Rosebud..... 107,590
Mabel Breeland, Perry..... 106,680
Gladys Field, Brueville..... 104,620
Ora May Jones, Reisel..... 97,100
Tullie Barnes, Granger..... 75,620
Ollie Shumaker, Bartlett..... 75,170
Ura Nix, Eddy..... 71,400
Mattie Hooker, Lott..... 70,950
Annie L. Smith, Lexington..... 69,400
Ela Cansler, Travis..... 69,400
Bessie Durham, Belton..... 57,399

In all our experience with hair tonics there is one that has done more toward gaining our confidence than any other. We really believe this remedy, known as Rexall "33" Hair Tonic is superior to other preparations that we offer it to you with our personal and unqualified promise that if you use it and it doesn't prove in every way satisfactory to you, we will, upon your mere request at our store, return to you the money you paid for it.

Rexall "33" Hair Tonic acts scientifically, destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness. It acts to penetrate to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant toilet necessity, delicately perfumed, and will not gum nor permanently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "33" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote an increased growth of hair and in every way give entire satisfaction, come back and tell us and get your money back. Two sizes, 50c and \$1. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store—The Old Corner Drug Store.

MINERS MAY GET DANGER WARNING

GOVERNMENT SUGGESTS PLAN TO LESSEN LOSS OF LIFE.

BUREAU MAKES INVESTIGATION

Report to Effect Atmospheric Pressure Has Much to Do With Gas Explosions.

Washington, Jan. 26.—For the purpose of warning mine operators at times when explosions are likely to occur as a result of atmospheric pressure conditions, the United States weather bureau is notifying the mine owners throughout the country that it will inform them if they so desire when extra precautions should be taken.

In its circular the bureau declares that "when there is a marked fall in atmospheric pressure, the chances of mine explosions are greatly increased."

Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the United States bureau of mines, expressed the fear today that "the warnings themselves may add to the risks and dangers in mines where gasses occur in dangerous quantities."

Investigations have been going on during the last two years, he said, as to the influence of weather conditions, especially atmospheric pressure, as indicated by the barometer, upon the amount of gas in coal mines, but the results obtained to date have not been conclusive.

Tells of Value.

"As to the value of warnings," Dr. Holmes declared, "that will depend upon the way in which they are used. If, as is hoped, they serve to make miners and mine operators more careful when these warnings are issued and not less careful at other times, they may do good in mines where gasses accumulate in quantities. If, however, they should serve to make miners and operators less careful during the extended intervals between the receipt of such warnings, the warnings may increase the hazards of mining in these coal mines and thus lead indirectly to the cause of disasters. It should be remembered that a large portion of the mine explosions in the bituminous coal fields are dust explosions and most of these occur in what are called 'non-gaseous' mines. These would hardly be influenced by atmospheric pressure."

Prof. Edward H. Bowles of the weather bureau, who has studied the question, said there was no doubt that atmospheric pressure increased or decreased danger of mine explosions, depending on whether the pressure was low or high, respectively; and that in England warnings similar to those proposed here had been issued for some years.

The bureau's conclusion, he said, had been the result of careful observation, both abroad and in this country.

WIRELESS TREATY UNDER WAY

Representatives and Exhibits From Many States at Columbia, S. C. Southern Men Present.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 26.—With practically all preparations completed the fifth National Corn Exposition will open here tomorrow. Exhibits from twenty-seven states, the federal department of agriculture and other sources dealing with practically every phase of agriculture have been installed. They were made up at the agricultural colleges and experiment stations and present the results of research work along all lines of agriculture. All are devoted to a fundamental treatment of vital problems in the social life of the rural community.

There also are individual exhibits from farmers in twenty-six states, selected to secure an aggregation representative of each. Prof. W. H. Plunkett, well-known leader of Irish agricultural reform, will visit the exposition on Thursday, and James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and the agricultural committee of the house of representatives will be here on Saturday, the last day of the prizewinners' school, which will be conducted during the first week.

A large number of prize-winning corn club boys from various southern states have arrived to attend the school. Prize-winning Tomato club girls from twelve states also will be present. The student body will be representative of every southern state. The exposition will continue through February 8.

PARCEL POST CREATES NEED

Postoffice Buildings at Washington Will Have to Be Remodeled to Suffice.

Washington, Jan. 26.—To provide adequate space for handling parcel post business it will be necessary to revise plans of many public buildings in which post offices are located, and negotiations to this end already have been instituted by Postmaster General Hitchcock. Today the postmaster general invited the supervising architect of the treasury and his assistants to co-operate in the matter with the building committee of the post office department and the special parcel post committee.

At present 174 public buildings are under contract and 233 additional have been appropriated for by congress. The plans for these buildings have been prepared without regard for the needs of the parcel post system and it is now essential that changes be made in their construction in order that the increased volume of mail may be handled advantageously.

In 759 post offices located in government buildings it will be necessary to make alterations to meet the requirements of the parcel post. In some instances the purchase of additional ground on which to construct annexes will have to be made.

SEEDS

1913 Plants, Poultry and Bee Supplies

Our 1913 Catalogue—Our largest and finest Catalogue ready for mailing January 1. A book that is necessary to every Southern Farmer, Truckee, Poultryman and Bee Keeper—Mailed Free on Request—Tells all about seeds—when and how to plant—Write today.

Texseed Brand Alfalfa Seed—The money crop for your farm; brings you better cash returns with less outlay than anything you can sow.

Seed Corn—Famous Oklahoma 101 Ranch White Wonder, Squaw, Oklahoma Yellow Dent, Texas Grown White-Red Cob, Strawberry, Bloody Butcher, Hickory King, Texseed Prolific, White-White Cob, Mexican June Corn and all Northern varieties.

Coton Seed—Mebane's Triumph, Fancy Rowden, Long Staple and all other varieties. Special prices on large lots. Samples sent upon request.

THE TEXAS SEED & FLORAL COMPANY
410 Garth St., Dallas, Tex.

FOR FRESH AND PURE DRUGS
—PHONE—

The Journey Drug Co.
6th and Austin Sts.
New Phone 630; Old Phone 195

COTTON
Geo. H. McFadden & Bro's Agency
W. J. NEALE, Agent.
WACO, TEXAS.

HOWELL L. TAYLOR
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Office over Powers-Kelly Drug Store.
Fifth and Austin Sts., Waco, Tex.

Hotel Metropole
One block from Cotton Belt, L. & G. N. H. & T. C. and Arkansas Pass Depots.

RATES—\$2.50 TO \$3.50 PER DAY.
American Plan.
Noonday Lunch 50c.

A good place for your mother, wife and sisters. Convenient to all street cars.

R. G. WENDLAND, Prop.
Waco, Texas.
Established 1882

D. A. KELLY
Attorney-at-Law.
Waco Loan & Trust Company Bldg.
412½ Franklin St.
Old Phone 1633. New Phone 549

\$5.00
L. C. SMITH
Typewriter.
\$5.00 Per Month
Arrington & Teal Company
1804 Amicable.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING!
Your Dressing!
How Do You Do It?

You will find that the most up-to-date, effective and economical way is to wear the best. I still have a good assortment of Fall and Winter fabrics, which I will sell at a very moderate price during this month.

Yours for a prosperous year,
MIKE ADAM,
121 South Fourth St.

McLennan County Abstract Company
ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE ABSTRACT PLANTS IN TEXAS
518 Washington St.,
Opposite Courthouse.

NOTICE.
I wish to say for the benefit of the public that I am not connected with any Abstract Company, having heretofore sold all my Abstract property to the

NATIONAL EXCHANGE INSURANCE & TRUST COMPANY,
and the same is now in charge of Mr. R. S. Vaughan, whom I cheerfully recommend as a man and as an abstractor, and the new ownership has my best wishes, and I bespeak for it the liberal patronage of the public.

T. M. DILWORTH,
Waco, Texas, Sept. 25, 1912.

National Exchange Insurance & Trust Company
W. A. HOLT CO.
Exclusive Dealers
Kodaks—Sporting Goods.

New Phone 1010; Old Phone 620.
R. S. VAUGHAN.
Manager Abstract Department

To Exchange—Real Estate.

RESULTS are sure to come if you advertise in the want columns of the Waco Morning News. Just phone 1132, and say "WANT AD" and then tell your wants to the Classified Man—he will do the rest.

TO EXCHANGE.

Will sell for \$10,000 cash or credit, a \$12,000 home on Austin street.

Will exchange for auto as part pay, a splendid proposition on North Fourth street.

Will exchange at bargain prices, four splendid lots in East Waco.

Will exchange and take auto as part pay, three well located provident Heights lots.

See us for good bargains in Waco. J. B. WOODY LAND & INVESTMENT COMPANY. 107½ S. Fifth St. Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE—A new four-room house, east front; cement walks, electric lights, bath, toilet, stationary wash stand; one block from car line; must be seen to be appreciated. No. 1829 S. 2nd. We are exclusive agents. Don't miss seeing this. Price \$2,500. STAMPP & STOVALL.

Masonic building. New phone 95; Old phone 128. 1-24-13

WE WANT TO SELL THE WORLD OR ANY PART OF IT and offer these bargains as a beginning: 1.—100x1400 feet of ground just beyond Waco Vista. Nice, large shade trees, 4 blocks of car line. Will build a nice 4-room house and fix it up to date all for \$3,500. Just the place for someone who wants to have room for chicken raising. Plans of house in our office. The ground alone is worth \$2,000.

We have a nice lot on North 5th and can build a house to suit you on your own terms. A small payment is sufficient to start a home for you. Think of this for a long time before you pass it by. We will take care of the paving expense and give you the benefit of the increased value. Call us up about this.

WILLIE & CARPENTER, 902 Amicable Bldg. Both phones 2323.

For Sale—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—4-room house; sewer, bath, lights, gas; south front; close to school, North Waco, one block from car line; special price this week \$2,250. See C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable. Phones 776. 1-28

WE ARE starting some nice houses and they will be for sale for cash or easy payments, so if you are in the market for a well-built house let us show you our plans and prices.

THE O N A O N A H O M E O M E B U I L D I N G C O M P A N Y. 709 Amicable Bldg. Both phones 671.

FOR SALE—Eight lots on Bell's Hill at a big sacrifice; if you want something good See C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable. Phones 776. 1-28

REALTY INFORMATION BUREAU. No trouble to answer QUESTIONS and show our properties.

THOMPSON & COMPANY. People Easy to Deal With. 414 Franklin St. New phone 433. 2-23

INTERURBAN land in large or small tracts. See C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable. Phones 776. 1-28

FOR SALE—in four blocks of Austin street, north part, on southeast corner, 50x165, with six-room house. This piece of property will be business property inside of five years. For quick sale, \$3500.00. See J. A. Craven, 704 Amicable building. Both phones.

FOR SALE—17 acres good high land close to Katy shops and close to interurban; one of the best propositions east of the river. See C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable. Phones 776. 1-28

COME TO BAY CITY. 949 PER CENT increase; sixteen passenger trains daily; best climate, black lands cheap. 2¢ postage brings excursion rates—testimonials. B. Ellington, immigration agent. 1-29

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, close to Baylor; lights, gas, east front. See C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable. Phones 776. 1-28

IF YOU want storage room in East Waco see East Waco Real Estate Co., 503 Elm St. 1-28

BUSINESS property on Austin, Washington and Franklin streets. See C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable. Phones 776. 1-28

FOR SALE—Two lots, 15th and Mitchell, \$1500; two lots facing the old T. C. U. campus, \$1400; three lots on McKinzie, near 19th, \$600 each; four lots on Proctor near 26th, \$2500; one lot on Ruter, \$300; two lots on 16th between West and Vermont, \$1500 each; 75 feet on 15th and West, \$2500; one lot on Vermont near 16th, \$1500; 75 feet on Ethel Ave. near 21st \$1500. H. N. Fannin, with Peyton Randle & Co., 301 Amicable, phones 2342.

For Sale—Real Estate.

TO TRADE—Equity in four Ginocchio and two West End lots to trade for rental property, preferably the north part. H. N. Fannin, with Peyton Randle & Co., 301 Amicable, phones 2342. 1-28

BARGAIN—Two lots 26th and Reservoir, corner, \$900. H. N. Fannin, with Peyton Randle & Co., 301 Amicable, phones 2342. 1-28

FOR SALE—Nice 10-room house on Speight street, all conveniences; in good repair; or will exchange for home or lots in north part of town. Marshall, Neblett & Zizinia. 1-24

BUSINESS property, 2-story brick business house; special price \$1,250. See C. Shumway, 1404 Amicable. Phones 776. 1-28

SEE US for good bargains in Waco. J. B. WOODY LAND & INVESTMENT COMPANY. 107½ S. Fifth St. Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE—A new four-room house, east front; cement walks, electric lights, bath, toilet, stationary wash stand; one block from car line; must be seen to be appreciated. No. 1829 S. 2nd. We are exclusive agents. Don't miss seeing this. Price \$2,500. STAMPP & STOVALL.

Masonic building. New phone 95; Old phone 128. 1-24-13

FOR SALE—A new four-room house, east front; cement walks, electric lights, bath, toilet, stationary wash stand; one block from car line; must be seen to be appreciated. No. 1829 S. 2nd. We are exclusive agents. Don't miss seeing this. Price \$2,500. STAMPP & STOVALL.

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Masonic building. New phone 95; Old phone 128. 1-24-13

CHOICE lots for sale on Colonial Hill at reasonable prices. C. W. White, old phone 2331. 2-7

FOR SALE—10 acres truck land, improved, with residence and orchard and very desirable home for \$3,000. Johnson-Sharp Realty Co., 85 Provident Bldg. 1-28

J. B. SMITH wants your cabinet work, upholstering and furniture repairing. Factory, 912 Proctor St. Old phone 569. 1-28

TO EXCHANGE—Vacant lots for residence or truck land. Johnson-Sharp Realty Co., 85 Provident Bldg. 1-28

TO EXCHANGE—Vacant lots for residence or truck land. Johnson-Sharp Realty Co., 85 Provident Bldg. 1-28

GEO. M. KNEBEL, Real Estate Broker, 706 Amicable Bldg. Offers the Following Bargains:

1. Two-story home on corner lot on Bithellie St., best part city; owner must sell at once; offers same complete with all furniture and floor coverings at the bargain price of \$5,500.

2. A beautiful 6-room bungalow with every convenience in best part city, on car line, price \$3,150.

3. A lovely home of five extra large rooms, large hall, bath, etc.; this is an extra choice piece of property; the lot is worth \$2,500; the house cost \$2,400 to build; it is yours for \$2,750.

4. A pretty 4-room bungalow, nice orchard, bath, etc., only \$1,350.

5. I have a choice suburban tract that adjoins the city on which the buyer is sure to double his money within a short time; see me about it.

6. Lots—Lots—they are going up now; offer some of the best bargains in the city. A beautiful building lot for \$650; 75x165 feet, one of the finest building corners for swell home in the city; price \$3,150.

I consider it a pleasure to show my property. Call on me at once or phone me for auto appointment.

GEO. M. KNEBEL, 706 Amicable Bldg. Phones—New 832, Old 1185. 1-28

TO EXCHANGE—Vacant lots for residence or truck land. Johnson-Sharp Realty Co., 85 Provident Bldg. 1-28

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Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

LOST—About 9 o'clock Friday night at Ideal theatre, one man's truss, No. 34. Was left on seat, wrapped in a newspaper, with name of R. A. Word written on margin of paper. Finder please return to Mr. Word. 1-27

IF THE young man who found my canoe pin at the Auditorium Saturday afternoon will return same no questions will be asked. Call Old phone 1313. 1-23

LOST—Masonic pin; will pay suitable reward. J. H. Wheeler, at the Rotan Grocery Co. 1-23

LOST—On Friday evening on streets of Waco a gentleman's black morocco pocketbook containing \$25 in currency, also several papers and memos and with loser's name on them; also a Texas & Pacific railroad script book containing a small amount of unused script. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at The Waco Morning News office. W. H. Crosthwaite. 1-23

STRAYED—One bay horse, 9 years old; one white foot, in bad condition. Finder please return to or write J. Elms, 405 S. 3rd St. 1-27

LOST—Song cycle "Koenigssohn," consisting of five songs by Fred E. Egert; suitable reward. Return to Herz Bros., 106 S. 4th St. 1-17

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; also extra bed room, 5 to 8 minutes from town. Box 627. 2-18

MISS MINNIE OWEN, Public Stenographer, 903 Amicable building; 5 years experience. 1-21-14

WANTED—Second-hand safe; medium size and good condition; must be a bargain. Address "A B C" News. 1-28

SEE SMITH about screens. Old phone 869. 2-7

WANTED—House from 9 to 15 rooms, near Waverly hotel preferred. Address Peter Kidd, care Waverly hotel. 1-28

WANTED—Gentle family horse for feed during the winter. Special care and treatment assured. A. L. Jones, 504 Austin St. 1-14

WANTED—A good gentle family horse and buggy this winter for feed. Will take the best of care. Address Horse, care of the Waco Morning News. 1-14

WANTED—You to give us a chance to figure with you on that lumber bill. Braselton, Foy & Co. 1-14

Medical.

FREE ASTHMA RELIEF—Send no money. Simply give name and address. Will send absolutely free generous samples of Gouaux's Asthma Remedies to prove that they will instantly relieve any case of Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, etc. Write today to Estate E. Gouaux, Houma, La. 2-11

CANCERS, Tumors, Wens, Ulcers, Piles, Fistulas; special treatment without knife, without pain; investigate. Box 244, Troupe, Texas. 2-16

LADIES—When delayed or irregular, use Triumph Pills; always dependable, "Relief" and particulars free. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis. 2-20

Fire Insurance.

BARRIED ROCKS—Thoroughbred selected eggs, from choice stock; dollar for 15. S. B. Jacobs, Mesquite Tex. 2-22

We have the exclusive agency for two of the largest, oldest and strongest stock Fire Insurance Companies in the world, The Philadelphia Underwriters' Agency, assets over \$20,000,000, and Nord-Deutsche Insurance Company of Hamburg, Germany, of equal strength.

Through promptness in dispatch of business, fair and liberal treatment of customers and reliability of indemnity offered our service to property owners is nearly perfect and stands as the "Weathered Agency" trademark. Remember us with a share of your business, for which we promise prompt attention and the service which cannot fail of your satisfaction. New phone 75; old phone 74. CHAS. A. WEATHERED & Co. 2-10

FIRES! FIRES! FIRE!—Insurance in the best companies. Losses paid promptly. T. B. Dockery & Co., 167 South 4th St. Both phones 765. We your vendor here notes and loan money. 2-10

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—Nice clean newspapers, suitable to put under matting or carpets, or for papering walls or to start fires. Price 15¢ a hundred. News Office. 1-25

Automobiles, Tires and Accessories.

FOR SALE—30-h.p. roadster; double rubbertop seat; in first-class condition; \$450. B. C. Nettles, 712 Austin St. 1-31

SAY—Where did you get that new auto—yes, and that new buggy? I had them repaired and painted at Pat Hopkins' shop on South Eighth St., of course—the place to get a first-class job. Both phones 871. 1-21

BARGAIN in 5-passenger touring car; newly painted; nickel plated; mahogany seat covers; new tires and top; Presolite tank; price \$750. 712 Austin St., Waco. 1-21

FOR SALE—Five passenger, 40-h.p. automobile in good condition, with extra equipment. M. Falzner. Both phones. 1-21

BARGAINS IN AUTOS.

One 7-passenger 50-h.p. Glide, good condition; one Brush runabout; one Maxwell runabout; one 4-passenger Overland.

F. O. ARNOLD,
706 Austin Ave.
Old Phone 359. New Phone 201. 1-25-14

SEE SMITH about cabinet work. Old phone 869. 2-1

Reward—for the arrest and conviction of any party or parties stealing anything of value from cars belonging to members, the Waco Automobile Club will pay \$25.00 reward. J. W. Hale, President, Roy E. Lane, Secretary. 12-4

R. E. D. ELECTRIC CO. wants your work. Satisfaction guaranteed. New phone 120 Franklin St. 1-14

J. H. CAMERON & CO. plumbers—who want your repair work. 120 Franklin, new phone 922. 11-18

IF YOU want a way woder the quickest and best in book-keeping, banking and shorthand, a fine course in telegraphy, attend Hill's Business College. Open day and night. 11-28

A News Want Ad may bring the opportunity you are looking for.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

SEE PAYNE & ETCHISON for anything in real estate. 405 Amicable, phones 1156. 1-28

FOR SALE—A safe, fast, stylish driving horse, with phaeton and harness. Monday, at Cornforth Grain Co.'s, 4th and Mary. 1-28

FOR SALE—Good pair bay horses; cheap for cash; can be seen at Smith's Wagon Yard, 116 Washington St. 1-26f

FOR SALE—One McCaskey register; 200 accounts. Address A. J. G. care News. 1-28

FURNITURE for sale, complete antique oak bed set and box couch. Old phone 390. Mrs. L. H. Goldstein, 1123 Washington St. 1-28

FOR SALE—A good buggy horse. See Ernest Lyons at Sanger Bros., or ring Old phone 228. 1-27

FOR SALE—Columbus phaeton, in good condition; cheap. Ring 1939 New phone. S. Sternkorb. 1-27

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs for hatching, \$1.50 for 15; English Penciled Indian Runner duck eggs, \$1 for 15. Mrs. E. C. Buskirk, Stowell, Texas. 2-23

BRONZE TURTLEYS that won every first prize at Cotton Palace. Mrs. Tom Q. Scott, Waco; Ruth 3. 1-28

DIRT FOR SALE—Apply at Eighth and Clay, or call both phones 2379. 2-18

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Cotton Palace winners; eggs \$1.50 and \$3 per 15. A few nice cockerels \$1.50 and up. W. S. Morrow, new phone 507. 2-14

FOR SALE—Some extra office furniture, desk, chairs and table. See same at 44 Phoebus Bldg. or phone 1585. 1f

BAND INSTRUMENTS—All standard makes, new; at less than wholesale; a few second-hand and shopworn at bargain prices. Charles Parker, director Baylor Band, Baylor University, new phone 339 or 1825 S. Fifth. 1f

FOR SALE—First-class household furniture, reasonable; also good buggy. Mrs. Reed, 23th and Washington.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, an almost new Underwood typewriter, been used but a short time. First class condition. If you are interested, address or call "Stewart" care News. 1-28

SEE SMITH about upholstering. Old phone 869. 2-7

FOR SALE—4 white Leghorns, 8 Red Rockers. 1615 Barnard, phone 318 S. W. 1-14

FOR SALE—A brand new roller-top desk, with revolving chair; been used but 30 days; if sold within next week will go at a sacrifice. Address "M." care News. 1-28

SODA FOUNTAINS—We have made up ready for prompt shipment 6, 8, 10 and 12, 16, 18, 20-foot latest iceless pump system outfit, new and slightly used, at a big saving in price. Get our special spring dating terms; easy monthly payments. The Grossman Co., Dallas, Tex. 1-14

CITY MAPS for sale by W. H. Jones, 604 Amicable Bldg. 1-14

FOR SALE—A practically new Hopkins & Allen, double-barrelled, leather shotgun with new leather case. Sold immediate this will be snappy bargain. If interested, address "L. G. S." care of News. 1-14

LARGEST sand and gravel plant in Texas. Capacity 40 to 60 tons per day. Let us quote you prices on washed and screened sand and gravel.

Consumer's Sand & Gravel Co. Box 861 Waco, Texas. 1-14

I HAVE a new Edison phonograph with six dozen records and beautiful flower designed horn, that I wish to sell on account of traveling around so much. Address "M." care News. 1-28

FOR SALE—Two brand new Oliver machines, to be given away at a very low price, if the purchaser will act at once. Better investigate. Address "M." care News. 1-28

FOR SALE—Two Goyringtons. I will offer stock and eggs at reduced price. W. G. Gilmore, old phone 1581. 1-14

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—Nice clean newspapers, suitable to put under matting or carpets, or for papering walls or to start fires. Price 15¢ a hundred. News Office. 1-25

FOR SALE—Clothing business with a big established trade; big money to be made. Address P. O. Box 197, Waco.

Business Chances.

SEE PAYNE & ETCHISON for anything in real estate. 405 Amicable, phones 1156. 1-28

LOOK—For sale, one 6-stand gin plant in first class condition; ginned 2,100 bales this season; also one store building and nice residence, all for \$10,000, by owner for quick sale. Address "H. J." care Morning News. 1-27

FOR SALE—Great bargains ever offered. A money making proposition. First-class pool parlor, located in best part of city. Guaranteed a good business. Long lease and cheap rent. Come or write at once if you want a bargain. Vincent Nicols, 212 Austin St. 2-18

SEE SMITH about cabinet work. Old phone 869. 2-1

Reward—for the arrest and conviction of any party or parties stealing anything of value from cars belonging to members, the Waco Automobile Club will pay \$25.00 reward. J. W. Hale, President, Roy E. Lane, Secretary. 12-4

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A News Want Ad may bring the opportunity you are looking for.

SOCIAL EVIL OF CITIES, PROBLEM

JOHN ROCKEFELLER JR. MAKES PUBLIC FINDINGS OF BUREAU.

AIMS TO PLAN BETTERMENTS

Corps of Workers to Learn Conditions That Some Remedy May Be Applied.

New York, Jan. 26.—The elaborate investigation of the social evil in New York undertaken two years ago by the Bureau of Social Hygiene is nearly completed and its results will be announced next December according to a statement issued tonight by John D. Rockefeller Jr. Mr. Rockefeller says also that an exhaustive inquiry of conditions in European cities have been made and that the bureau plans to extend its work to other American cities in order to become familiar with all phases of the subject and the methods of dealing with it.

A corps of workers, under the direction of George J. Kneeland, who directed the Chicago vice commission investigation, has made a survey of conditions in disorderly resorts, hotels, saloons, cafes, massage parlors and other places in New York where vicious persons congregate. In addition it has obtained the personal histories of some 200,000 women of the underworld.

"Based upon all these studies," Mr. Rockefeller adds, "it is the hope of the bureau that there may be devised a practical plan for dealing with the social evil in New York City—a plan which public opinion can be brought to support."

Mr. Rockefeller is one of four members of the bureau. The others are Paul M. Warburg, Starr J. Murphy and Miss Katherine Bement Davis, superintendent of the New York State Reformatory for Women at Utica.

The Bureau of Social Hygiene came into existence about two years ago as a result of the work of the special grand jury appointed to investigate the white slave traffic in New York City, which served during the first half of the year 1910. One of the recommendations made by it in the presentation handed up at the termination of its labors was that a public commission be appointed to study the social evil. The foreman of that body subsequently gave careful consideration to the character of the work which might properly be done by such a commission and the limitations under which it would operate. In this connection, separate, personal conferences were held with over a hundred leading men and women in this city, among whom were lawyers, physicians, business men, bank presidents of commercial organizations, clergymen, settlement workers, social workers, labor leaders and reformers. These conferences developed the feeling that a public commission would labor under a number of disadvantages, such as the fact that it would be short lived; that its work would be done publicly; that at best it could hardly do more than present recommendations. The conviction also grew that the main reason why more permanent results had not been obtained by the various organizations which had dealt with the subject of the social evil during the past ten or fifteen years was that most of them were temporary. While active, they materially improved the situation, but as their efforts were relaxed, there came the inevitable return to much the same conditions as before. The forces of evil are never greatly alarmed at the organization of investigating or reform bodies, for they know that they are generally composed of busy people, who cannot turn aside from their own affairs for any great length of time to carry on reforms, and that sooner or later their efforts will cease, and the patient denizens of the underworld and their exploiters can then reappear and continue the traffic as formerly.

So the conviction grew that in order to make a real and lasting improvement in conditions, a permanent organization should be created, the continuation of which would not be dependent upon a temporary wave of reform, nor upon the life of any man or group of men, but which would go on, generation after generation, continuously making warfare against the forces of evil. It also appeared that a private organization would have, among other advantages, a certain freedom from publicity and from political bias, which a publicly appointed commission could not so easily avoid.

Therefore, as the initial step, in the winter of 1911, The Bureau of Social Hygiene was formed. Its present members are Miss Katherine Bement Davis, superintendent of the New York State Reformatory for Women at Bedford Hills, New York; Paul M. Warburg, of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Starr J. Murphy, of the New York bar, and John D. Rockefeller Jr. As the work develops, new members may be added.

One of the first things undertaken by the Bureau was the establishment at Bedford Hills, adjacent to the reformatory, of a Laboratory of Social Hygiene, under Miss Davis' direction. In this laboratory, it is proposed to study from the physical, mental, social and moral side each person committed to the reformatory. This study will be carried on by experts and each case will be kept under observation

Professional.

SEE SMITH about furniture repairing Old phone 869. 2-1

METROPOLIS SHOE SHOP—Old shoes made new. We have the largest shoe repairing machine in Texas. Our first class leather is unsurpassed. A good supply of shoes for sale. Joe Todaro, 219 Franklin. 11-18

MISS MINNIE OWENS, public stenographer, 903 Amicable Bldg. Five years' experience. 11-18

LAWYER, Russell H. Kingsbury, Amicable Bldg. Suite 905, phone 2293. 1-28

FIELD'S FAMOUS \$15.00 SUITS

A News Want Ad may bring the opportunity you are looking for.

REVIEW OF BUSINESS, STEEL DEALS HEAVY

STOCKS RECOVER FROM THE DEPRESSING INFLUENCE OF PREVIOUS WEEK.

Overflow of Gold From New York to France Has Little Effect in Equalizing Money.

New York, Jan. 26.—Adverse factors which had been operating to depress stocks were less effective last week and the way was opened to some recovery. Bear traders discovered that they had been selling stocks faster than supplies in the market warranted and their duty to cover shorts accounted as much as any positive recuperative forces for the reversal in price movements in the forepart of the week.

Among these recuperative forces was the submission of the Turkish government to the advice of the powers to concede the demands of the Balkan allies. The subsequent disorders in Constantinople impaired the effect on the markets.

